

REBELS, IN BATTLE, THREATEN TO BESIEGE MEXICO CITY

JOHNSON FIRES FIRST MD. GUN

Enthusiastic Audience Greet
Senator Today at
Rockville.

AGAINST "PUSSYFOOTERS"

Californian Pleads to Make
America Just America
Again.

Senator Hiram Johnson opened his
Maryland campaign this morning
when he addressed an audience of
several hundred from the courthouse
steps at Rockville.

The swing continued from there
to Frederick and Hagerstown, and
through some of the counties lying
west.

Against "Pussyfooting."

The California aspirant for the Re-
publican Presidential nomination re-
ceived a welcome from the farmers
and townspeople assembled to hear
him as he drove into town shortly
before 9 o'clock. He spoke for fifteen
minutes, drove home his platform of
100 per cent Americanism for Ameri-
cans, and aroused enthusiasm when
he said he would like to see America
just America again, and that "there
is to be no pussyfooting. We will
smoke them out and make them tell
where they stand," referring to the
League of Nations proposition.

Senator Johnson was greeted by a
band and by States Attorney Thomas
Dawson, State Senator Willis L. Bur-
dette and James Viers, a leading
farmer, who introduced him.

On the court house steps, Miss Daw-
son, a sister of the State's attorney,
grasped his hand and said:
"I'm glad to see you, Senator; I'm
a good Republican."

"I wish you could vote," replied
the Senator, cordially.

Shows Johnson Victories

In a tabloid introductory speech,
Mr. Viers called attention to the ma-
jorities given Johnson in States where
public opinion was allowed free ex-
pression at the polls. He predicted
that next March would see the Sen-
ator in the White House. This pre-
diction was cheered.

"I'm glad to open my campaign
here because I've been a resident of
Maryland, at Riverdale, for two years,
and because you have a chance to ex-
press yourselves at the polls in a few
days," said Senator Johnson.

"Wherever there is a right ex-
pression of the people, there I am going,
preaching the faith that is in me.

"Wherever I have been in a direct
primary State, the result has been
convincing. I intend to tell the people
just where we stand and leave it with
them.

"There are many things we as
Americans would like to do. There are
many things we are doing. We are
going to do whatever we can do.
We are going to do whatever is
possible to put this country on the
basis of Americanism.

Would Repeal War Laws.

"There have been laws passed in
the stress of the war which have al-
tered the status of people and condi-
tions. It was necessary at the time,
and I do not regret that they were
passed.

"We have centralized government
in Washington that formerly belonged
to the States. We created an autoc-
racy under the menace of the war
such as has not been created before
in the history of the country. We
set curbs on the individual which
were not known before, and we
did like to repeal many of these
laws.

"I'd like to make this country just
American again.

"We see two challenges to us as
Americans. One is within, and is
readily seen. The other is interna-
tional.

"As to the first, I will say this:
I would, of course, punish sedition
and any attempt to govern by the
bomb and the torch.

"And yet, while zealously and jeal-
ously guarding the Government from
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Going to New York?

Let The Times Help
You Secure Your
Hotel Accommodations

Realizing the difficulty of
securing hotel accommodations in
the great metropolis, The
Washington Times has estab-
lished a Hotel Bureau with a
branch in New York.

There is no charge for the
accommodation. You simply
phone our local bureau. The
request is immediately for-
warded to our New York bu-
reau and you are instructed
just where to telephone when
you arrive in New York. In
this way you know that your
accommodations have been
provided before you reach the hotel.

JUST PHONE MAIN 5260
And Ask For Hotel Bureau.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON, photographed today at Rockville as he began his
speech to a crowd of voters at the courthouse who had assembled from all parts
of Montgomery county. He is touring the State in an automobile and will wind up his
tour tomorrow night in Baltimore.



(Photo by Carl T. Thoner.)

RACE OPEN TO ALL—WILSON

President Understood to Favor
Free Field for Various Demo-
cratic Candidates.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,
(International News Service.)

President Wilson, it is understood
has privately passed the word that
all good Democrats are free to do as
they please regarding running for
the Presidential nomination at San
Francisco. No one is to hang back
on his account.

'6 Tubs at Home,' Says Gould, Denying Wife's Charge: 'Never Bathes'

In suing Frank J. Gould in the New
York supreme court last week for
separation and suitable maintenance,
Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, who refuses
to acknowledge the divorce decree
Gould obtained in Paris last Decem-
ber, charged her multi-millionaire
husband with habitual drunkenness and
uncleanliness. She charged he could
not be induced to take a bath more
than once a month, that once he
did not change his clothes for six
weeks, and that he washed his own
underclothing in cold water without
soap for economy's sake.

Below is the millionaire's reply.

By FRANK J. GOULD.
PARIS, April 26.—What's this I
hear about my wife suing me in New
York—she says I bathed only once
a month?
Why it's an idiotic invention, just
like the remainder of the string of
allegations by which she apparently
expects to secure the sympathy of an
American court and reversal of the
judgment against her which was con-
firmed at Versailles this year.

I have six bath rooms in my villa,
the Maitson Lafitte. Not only that,
but I have a swimming pool modeled
after that ancient one at Rome that
of the head.

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Otterson quarreled with Maurice and
that during the quarrel the woman
seized her husband's revolver and shot
him. It is charged that jealousy was
the motive of the crime. The State
alleges that following the murder
Mrs. Otterson herself ransacked the
house in an effort to create a rob-
bery alibi.

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MORE BRITISH LAND IN IRELAND

Additional Troops Put Ashore
To Re-enforce Army Already
In Ireland.

SINN FEINERS STAND FIRM

"Won't Compromise—Immunity
From Raids Means Noth-
ing," They Say.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,
(International News Service.)

DUBLIN, April 26.—Additional
troops were landed in Dublin over
Sunday from Berlin transports.

The reply of the Sinn Fein mem-
bers of parliament to the govern-
ment's new policy as announced here
today is:

"We cannot and will not compro-
mise. Immunity from raids means
nothing. We demand freedom. We
must have it."

No Changes Contemplated.

The Sinn Feiners insist that Lord
French will not return to Dublin
Castle as lord lieutenant, despite the
impression generally that no further
changes are contemplated at present
in the Irish government.

LONDON, April 26.—Lord French is
not resigning his post as lord lieuten-
ant of Ireland, according to The
Times. The cabinet in understood to
be in full accord on the matter and
believes that Lord French will co-
operate fully with Sir Hamar Green-
wood, the new chief secretary, and
Sir Nevill Macready, the new military
commander in Ireland.

The new Irish policy, which is ex-
pected to be formulated with the
change in administration, is said not
to be distasteful to Lord French.

The cabinet is supporting the new
movement for the solidarity of Ulster
and protesting against any partition
of Ireland.

RAIL BOARD PLANS ADJUSTMENT SOON

Promises Diligent Action on
Difficulties of Unions Over
Wage Schedules.

"Early adjustment" of the railroad
wage question was promised today by
the Railroad Labor Board.

In reply to a large number of tele-
grams from business interests urging
that the board take quick action to
settle railroad labor difficulties, the
board sent out a telegram which stated:

"We are proceeding with all dili-
gence. An adjustment may be ex-
pected."

Increased wages do not make in-
creased living costs. Timothy Shea,
vice president of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen, declared today
before the board. "Profiteers are try-
ing to place a stigma upon labor,
and they raise the cry that costs are
up because labor is up," Shea declared.

"If wages of railroad workers are
raised, it will have no real effect on
living costs," Shea said. "But the
profiteers will boost their prices and
blame it on labor unless they are
stopped."

A conference of representatives of
"outlaw" strikers from New York,
New Jersey, Chicago, Kansas City,
and Pittsburgh was held here today.
R. J. Mitchell, one of the "outlaw"
leaders, announced after the confer-
ence that this afternoon a plea will
be made to Congress to ask the Pres-
ident to intercede and demand a hear-
ing for the "outlaw" strikers before
the Railroad Labor Board.

Application of striking railway
yardmen at Kansas City, Mo., for a
hearing of their differences before the
Federal Railway Wage Board was
denied today.

The board held that the strikers
have not exhausted their efforts with
the railroads to settle the matter
without bringing it before the board
as the Cummins-Esch law prescribes.

A similar ruling has been made in
four previous applications of strikers
for a hearing before the board.

Other persons of the same kind
from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chi-
cago, and Columbus, Ohio, are pend-
ing action by the board.

Presidents and Pies

The New Serial of
Washington Life

By
Mrs. Larz Anderson

Begins Today on
the Magazine Page

Britain Grabs Lion's Share of Big Booty at San Remo

SAN REMO, April 26.—When the San Remo conference breaks
up, Great Britain will walk off with the lion's share of the booty—
enough to give her domination of Europe and possibly Asia, together
with a monopoly of the world's oil supply.

WHAT BRITAIN GETS.

Palestine.
Mesopotamia.
The rich oil fields of Baku and Batum.
Control of the Caucasus.
Control of the Dardanelles, the gateway to Asia.
Absolute right over the Suez Canal through control
of Egypt and Turkish recognition of the protectorate.
The Turkish section of the Bagdad railway.
Practical security from a possible holy war by the
Moslem world in view of her defense of King Faisal's
rights to the Arab kingdom.

WHAT FRANCE GETS.

A mandate for Syria and the moral satisfaction of lining up
Britain and Italy with a strong front toward Germany.

WHAT ITALY GETS.

Polite little invitation to finance and protect with arms the
tiny republic of Armenia, a job that would cost this country sev-
eral millions of dollars a year and require a permanent police force
of 25,000 American troops.

BRITAIN MOVES TO CORNER WORLD OIL

Government Seeks Control of
Shell Company in Plan to
Grab All.

LONDON, April 26.—The British
government is proceeding to take
control of the Shell Oil
Company, according to a daily Mail
statement.

Cables from London oil men de-
clared that Britain had practically
"cornered" the world's visible
oil supply outside of the United States,
which does not produce enough oil
for her own consumption.

One British authority estimated
that within ten years the United
States would be forced to buy an-
nually from British sources 500,000-
600,000 barrels of oil.

WOULD RAIL STRIKERS TO ORGANIZE NEW UNION

Men Expelled From Brotherhoods
Say They Will Fight Railroads
to Last Ditch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Members of
nine local unions of railway men
which have been expelled from the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for
participating in an unauthorized
strike are planning today the organi-
zation of an independent union,
pledged to a "last ditch" fight against
the railroads. Approximately 2,000
men, it is declared, are members of
the ousted locals.

The local unions involved are
chiefly in the Jersey City section and
include workmen of the Erie, Penn-
sylvania, Lehigh Valley, Hudson and
Manhattan, and West Shore Rail-
roads.

A walkout of engineers of the Lack-
awanna road, which Edward McHugh,
leader of the strikers, announced Sat-
urday would occur this morning,
failed to materialize, according to
statements by railroad officials and
the brotherhood of locomotive en-
gineers.

One high official significantly pointed
out that a mandate over Armenia
is a matter of expenditure, while some
of the other mandates that have been
accepted by foreign powers bring re-
turns through control over large sup-
plies of natural resources.

Bluebeard Put Away Clothes of Old Wives To 'Doll-Up' the New

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—While the authorities search
for murder clues in the wide and tangled marital web of the
man known here as J. P. Watson, but believed to be Charles
Newton Harvey, the world's greatest lover and premier
modern "Bluebeard," they uncover intensely human, even
humorous, elements in this most amazing case.

Watson, himself, after twice at-
tempting suicide since his arrest here
remains obstinately silent on a
guard cot in a hospital. Three wom-
en now in Los Angeles, each claim-
ing him as her husband, however,
talk freely of their experiences, and
from them the grimly humorous
as well as the pathetic and the po-
tentially tragic features of the case
have been obtained.

From their stories it would appear

CARRANZAMEN DESERT TO FOE

Troops Under Robeleo Turn
Rebels as Fight Rages
Near Capital.

U. S. WARSHIP WATCHFUL

Revolution Headquarters Waits
Word of Victory Over Gov-
ernment Army.

The capture or seige of Mexico
City may result from a fierce battle
now raging just a few miles away in
the Ajusco mountains, between at-
tacking revolutionary troops and
Carranza forces, according to reports
received here.

Robeleo's Men Deserting.

Early reports received at the
agency of the Sonora secessionists
here, in charge of General Salvador
Alvarado, declared the revolutionary
movement is speeding rapidly. It
was stated that several detachments
of General Robeleo's brigade in More-
los have deserted to the rebels and
may join them in the advance on
Mexico City, after a battle with the
troops under General Gustavo Elizan-
do near Cuernavaca.

A large flow of American business
men are anxiously waited at the revo-
lutionary headquarters here. Confirma-
tion is expected today of reports that
the port of Manzanillo, in the State
of Colima, has passed into the hands
of the rebels. Reports received last
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